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NEW YORK.

American Girl, Wm. II. Taylor. Panical di Prince will trot for one thousand doll as at Union Track, in this city, or lursday. There will also be a trot o

Weston, the pedestrion started on a 'rig to make a burdre! miles in twenty-twe aid a half hours at 3 o clock this after nece. He accomplished his first twenty miles in four lours and a have neutral news and a have neutral news and his second twenty miles in four hours and twenty miles in four hours and divergence in nucles, in clung it een minutes reating. Hald

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AT THE WHITE HOUSE rotherhood of the Union waited upon them cordially in the last Room, where Philadelphia, to which the President re said that he himself was a mechanic and gloried in it. About forty persons were

of Connecticut, arrived in the city this morning. He represents to Democracy of the Nn'meg State in the best possible depressed. He had an interview with the

the Atterney-General was again at his office to day, looking refreshed. He visited the Pres dent and Secretary Seward this afternoon.

THE NEW YER MERTING.

The admirable letters of Gen. M. Clellan and Secretary Welles, to the New York meeting of October 3, are having a splendid effect. The nnequivocal stand taken by these gentlemen in tavor of the Democratic candidates troubles the radicals greatly.

SEANISH RELATIONS.

Inquiries at the State Department to day develop nothing new with reference to our relations with Spain. It is probable that the defacto government will be recognized at an early day should the present status of Spain be maintained.

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CUBA. It is almost certain that Secretary Seward will prevail upon the President to recommend to Congress the purchase of Cuba. The Secretary of State is amhitious States before retiring from office.

Modest Ben Butler, it is said, counts upon the support of many Democrata in his district hy reason of his greenback policy. The pill is a sugar-coated one, but is entirely too nanseons for Democrats to swallow when the delectable Ben is at-

The New York Tribune, in a recent in sue, thinks that the interest un the public debt ought to be reduced to less than six per cent. This sentiment, if expressed

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 Rev H. W. Bellows' sermon last even-ing, at the opening of the Unitarian Naional Convention, threw a bombabell into that church. He took strong grounds against the present freedom of Unitarians, and thought they had no creed, that they men He was opposed to preaching i themselves Christians. The whole dis arse seemed to be levelled against Rev.

plicity in worship, he said that the Minia-try was of a sacred character, and was not sanctioned by the Protestant Episco-pal Church. The very name of Protest-aut shows that according to one of the articles, the pretense of offering up Christ by masses &c., was a grave and danger-ons error. The Episcopal ordination ser-vice merely gave authority to preach the word. Cont diseatisfaction was expressed by the various Unitarians and numerous tions are that a split will take place in the church, as Dr. Bellows has attacked what

church, as Dr. Bellows has attacked what the liberal portions of the congregations regard as the life and sonl of the church. Dr. Bellows has for years tended to orthodoxy, and his sermon was anch as one would expect from a Presbyterian or a Methodist. Nn such sensation has been produced among Unitarians for years. The belief here is that the Epiacopal Convention, which meets to day will end in a division between the high and low church.

The indications are that it will be the most exciting and important assembly ever held by the Lpiacopalians. The Low Churchmen are more active and aggressive. The ritualists think the church is broad enough to shelter every phase and shade of opinion, and only ask to be let alone. But their opponents seem determined to make the church conform to a certain standard, marked out by them, or leave it. Should they fail to carry their point they will probably seeded and form an independent church, to be called the an independent church, to be called the of the United States of America.

PHILADELPHIA.

This is only another instance of the hollowness of the regard professed to be entertained by the radicals for Union soldiers, and serves to prove that that regard is increased or diminished just in proportion as the soldiers assent or refuse to lend themselves to the furtherance of the revolutionary schemes of the radicals.

Fourteen radicals were held to bail yesterday for frandulent naturalization. The extent to which this species of fraud is being carried by the radicals of this city is beginning to excite serious apprehensions as to its effect on the result of the election. And so well have they played the rule of "Stop thief", that, by have been almost wholly attempted by the Democrats. The ridiculousness of this will be seen when it is stated that the authorities of the city, to whom application has the be made for naturalization papers, are almost exclusively radicals, and play into the hands of their party.

ST. LOUIS.

By acclamation, and Rev. Dr. Meade and Rev. Unit were appointed a committee to conduct the President elect to the chair.

The President, after thanking the convention for this renewed mark of their confidence, spoke with thankfulness that they had once more been permitted to meet tegether, but he spoke with regret of the demise of many of the shaning lights of the church, among whom were like Francis I. Hawks, Hon. Washington Hunt, Judge Chambers, and Hugh D. Evans.

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LOUISVILLE, THU SDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1868.

THE SOUTH.

each standing committee be increased from nine to fifteen, which, after some objection, was carried, and the convention adjoined until to-morrow morning. The dedication of the memorial statue of Mejor General Sedgwick takes place at West Point on the Plas. Officers and soldiers are particularly invited to attend. The statue was designed by —. Thompson, cast from captured cannon contributed by the nation), and creeted through the contributious of officers and soldiers of the Whotops. George W. Curtis is to deliver the dedicatory oration. A man named Hancock, of this city, some time since challenged T. C. Hern, of Florida, to fight a duel. The challenge was accepted, and the meeting arranged teported Di-lurbance at Opeloste-Que Doudred Negroes Kilted and Wunnded -Radiral Account. The Troth from an oblict of the Freedmen's litteau.

ane to the knowledge of the police, and all partics, principals, seconds, surgeone, ke, were arrested, except Hancock, who led to Philadelphia. Revolvers, devere found in their possession.

The steamer l'enmark, from L'verpool, arrived 10-day.

The National Conference of 1 nitarians net to day. Au address of welcome to the left particu was made by Hou, T. D. Lighter.

then passed.

Rev. Mr. Cellier read a paper on the satject, and addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Garnett in favor of the absorption of the school at loston into Harward College, and by Rev. Mr. Barnard, of Boston.

During the excitement, the material of

The St. Landry Progress was acattered and a portion of it destroyed. A white man was killed by three negroes who were lying in ambush. The negroes were coptured end killed. Another white planter is reported to

Two men named Timothy Augusts and John Redmond were dangerously stabled on the Avenue, last night, by two brothers uamed Bemmerick and Frank Long, who are under arrest.

The boy Joseph Wilson, who was horsewhipped a month ago by Frank McDonald, died yesterday. McDonald is in juil.

They, N. Y., Oct. 7. The extensive grain elevator of Pal-The extensive grain elevator of Palmore & Coons was destroyed by fire this morning Loss upwards of \$210,00; mostly insured The building, with about 200,000 bnshels of grain of all kinds, is in complete ruins. The losers ere: P. A. Moore & Sons, \$110,000. insured for \$73,000. Hanamen & Scheemaker, \$22,000; insured for \$22,000. C. Willard & Co. \$200,000. insured for \$70,000. T. M. Vail & Son, \$10,000. insured for \$50,000. C. C. Conkeg, \$7,000; insured for \$50,000. of the parish outnumber the blacks.

Armed mounted patrols are still, however,

The first race at New Market yesterday was taken by the flowr, who walked over the course. The second race was won by Heather Bell.

The Czarwitch stakes at New Market yesterday was won by Cecil; distance two and a quarter miles. time 4:30. The Bedford stakes were won to-day by Typhoon, the Select stakes by Typhoon, the Middlepart plate by Beadsman, the Beaufort stakes by a colt of Thormandy, and the Windsor stakes by Massinel.

Speaking Tabinet.

Madding, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Grahurn Steweii, of Huntington, seventy years old, was burned to death on Sunday morning, her clothing having caught from the flames from the kitchen Norwich, Conn. Oct. 7. Norwein, Conn. Oct. 7.

At last evening a session of the American Board of Commissioners on Foreign Missions, Rev. H. R. Nelson, of Cincinnati, preached the annual sermon, from John xii., 22. The discourse was able, and commanded the earnest attention of the audience. At the first session to-day, Rev. B. S. Treat, of Boaton, read a lengthy appeal in support of the missions, reciting what had been done in the field, and expressing a hope for the future.

Lowton, October 7.

It is said that the committee appointed
by the last House of Commons on the subject of lauds in Ireland will report this
next session at an early dey, and that the
Ministers will bring in a bill to adjust the
question as soon as possible.

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Hon. W. E. Dodge, of New York, fullowed, 'xpressing his satisfaction of the state of the Treasury. He reviewed the amount of contribution to missions in the former year, and compared them with this year, stating that the gold value of the contribution this year was less than the previous years, and it bad not given missionsaries so much power to work on foreign ground in 1807 and 1808 as we give them twenty years ago.

He asked "Have we done what we ought to have done?" He reviewed the increese in the wesith of our country in the last two years, and said he did not think we had done our duty to the cause. God had been bringing the world together and opening a new field for labor, while the laborers all over the world are crying for assistance. In conclusion he moved to refer the paper of Mr. Treat to the committees, and that the subject be open for discussion this evening.

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S. B. Chitteuden, of New York, made a speech in which he said that there was cause to thank ('od and take courage, that, in face of possible embarrassment and probable debt, the fixes' year closed with a small balence in the Treasury. If we can only bring home to the hearts of Christian people that the is a good institution, and wornly of support, the Treasury would be equal to all demands Treasury would be equal to all demands made upon it for all time.

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WASHINGTON

AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

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The board elected the following officers:
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deut; Gee. H. Burrows, General Super-intendent; C. H. Pierce, of New York, Transfer Agent.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the State of Ohio met in annual session this after-noon, in this city. Over 500 delegates from all parts of the State were present, besides numerous visitors from the sur-rounding lodges in this section. The re-ports of the Grand Templar and the Grand Secretary were able reviews of the temperance sentiment of the State. The order now has a membership of 28,000, be-ing an increase of 10,000 over last year.

st. Chillicothe was selected as being he place to hold the next meeting.

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Philiadelphia, Oct 7.

the support of superanuated missionaries and missionary children.

An amendment was offered to the reso-

PITTSHIP Oct 7

istion in granting charges against pub-ic officials, and intimated that the officers dispersed.
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POREIGN.

Provisional Gavernment of Spate - Abo-lition of Slavery In the Colonies - New Market Bures - Explosion - Five Persons Killed.

t the Spanish capital last night, repor he reor anized constitution of the Pro MADRIN, Oct. 7.

children of the blacks in the colonies in anticipation of the total abolition of slave-

MADRID, Oct. 7.

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Advices from Rio Janerio mention the runor that President Lopez, has been de-feated by the allies and obliged to retire from his position at San Fernando.

PARIS, Oct. 7.

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earls of Advices from China state that the Emgodi inperor has opened the port of Chelan, on
orf, the the Gulf of Proble, to foreign trade. PENNSYLVANIA.

ing costs.

PHILADELPHIA O. t. 7.

Judge Read, of the Supreme Court of this State, has taken ground against the ssuing of naturalization papers in blank by the Supreme Court, and discrediting by the Supreme Court, and discrediting the statement that papers of naturalization in blank have been issued to the number of over 6,000. He is sustained by Judge Agnew, and also by Judge Williams, who was appointed by Gov. Geary to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Strong. The letter says this will be the opinion of a majority of the court when Judge Williams takes his seat. The uext meeting of the court will be on Monday next at Pittsburg.

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On this basis the yearty rate of increase of the debt would be over one hundre and five null loss of dollars.

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The following internal revouue appointments were made to day Gaugers—John E. Warreu and H. F. Watson, first district of Missouri. John H. Francis, seventh Illinois, John P. Francis, seventh Illinois; W. M. H. Washington, Oct. 7.

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of dollars, (\$12,079,822) being a rate of increase and congress—John E. Waston, first district of Missouri. John II. Francis, seventh Illinois.

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Washington, Oct. 7. Clas.

Published statements that owing to the revolution in Spain this government is interesting itself about the purchase of Cuba, are altogrifter untrue. The subject has not leen mentioned in the Cabinet, nor hes the Secretary of State expressed any views upon it.

ONGRESS.

The various leads of the Executive Department have begun the preparation of the usual documents to be submitted to Congress.

OHIO

**Radical Meeting in Cleveland—Election of Directure of the Toleda, Watash, and Western Ralicoad—Good Templars in Toledo.

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**Ex Secretary Stanton and Gov. Hayes, of Ohio, are at the Kennard Honse, and will address the Bepublican mass meeting to-morrow. Indications ere that the meeting will be an extreordinary large one. Extensive preparations are being made for illumineting the route of the procession.

Toledo, Oct. 7.

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converting this sum into currency \$57,009,005. Now, the total anuusi interestin coln an currency, as shown by the table, was \$102,536,531

\$25,112.050.

But this, as shown by that able, is not the only real increase. Thus we have see that, whilst on the 30 h of April, 1887, and annual currency laterest was \$45,127,93 it had fallen on the 3latof August last \$4,371,990, whilst he annual cell intereshed there eased nearly sucty millions of others. The account would then stand thus: On the 30th of April, 1865—

Small Alteodance at the Fair Drenching Rain Radiral Demonstration Nature at St. Joseph—Meeting of Ticket Agenta.

St. Lovis, Oct. 7.

A drenching rain fell nearly all dey, and the attendance at the fair was very meager. There were no exhibitions in the arena, and nothing was done except by the awarding committees. To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday, the Mcgichatal Landage ... To-morrow will be observed as a holiday in the same section of the substruction of the Suthern States and with much heavier taxation. The Democratic party proposes a different policy. It regards secession and silvery as forewer settled by the war, and by the weak and arge number in attendance but nothing of importance was done, except to decide upon Chicago as the next place of meeting, in Merch next.

THE PACIFIC.

Late from the Nambulch Islands.

San Francesco, Oct. 7.

The steamer Colorado for Pasama sailed to day with \$220,000 in treasans sailed to day with \$220,000 i t00 for New York and \$270,000 tor England.
Horo'n't advices to September 15th have been received. Commercial matters are unusually dull. The whale ship Milo from the Artic, July 17th, reports thirty nine vessels damaged by ice. The earch of the whaling fleet for the season was poor.

A heevy earthquake shock was felt at Hilo, and other places, early in September.
Hobert G. Lawrence, of the firm of Roberson & Co., died on September 12th He had been a resident of Honolulu since 1522. able in question.

Is 22.
E. Perkins had assumed the duties of American Consul at Honolulu.
Surveys are being prepared for building a light-house on the rest, at the entrauce to the barbor of Honolulu. The great cricket match between Eng-land eleven and twenty two selected from different cities in the United States, will commence Thursday.

PITTEBURG, Oct. 7.
A seriour riot occurred here about 9 o'clock. The hterablican torch-tight procession, when passing along Wylie street, near Tunnel, was assaulted by a moh, when a serious fight ensued. Stones and missles lew in every direction, and clubs were frecly used. About forty shots were lire, and several persons were severely wounded. Captain Alev. Callow was dangerously wounded in the back of the neck, and a man named McCann was seriously hurt. Mayor Blackmore was wounded in the arm while attempting to suppress the riut. Prinking aaloons in the neighborhood were badly damaged by shots and stunes from the crowd.

An amendment was offered to the reco-lutions accompanying and embodying the substance of the report, declaring that the Christian church owes its missionaries the cane, with a rain atorm in the evening such a support as to enable them to care properly for their children, without the intervention of the Board or agencies, and that the Board be instructed to act upon this principle, so far and as fast escircumstences will permit.

After a long discussion the amendment was rejected, and the report adopted and the resolutions passed.

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Adjourned till evening.
At the evening meeting a communication was received from the Board of Foreign Missions

Headutions were adopted recommending churchesto co-operate with the board.

Prayer-meetings and the mothers and children's meeting were held during the day and evening.

Thompson Dean, Mound City, and David Watte, Tennessee river: Olive Branch Monthson Dean, Month City, and David Watta, Tennessee river; Olive Branch, New Orleans; Luminary, Vickshurg. Departed—Lawrence wad Melnotte, Pittsburg; Tom Jasper, Davenport; Rob Roy, A ady Johnson, and Sheridon, Keckuk; City of Alton, New Orleans; S. Luke, Wysndotte, Rubecon, Newhurg, and Forsath, Membia

Rux; City of Alton, New Orleans; S. Luke, Wysandotte, Rubecon, Newhurg, and Forsyth, Memphis.

The river is failing, and the upperstreams are becoming difficult to navigate. Weather wet. Pain has fallen userly sil day.

The Sucker State, hence for the North, when sliven miles above the city street.

CAIRS, Oct 7.

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rels cement and a lot of miscellaneous freight. She also took on fifty-two pas-sengers, mostly deck, emigrants bound for the far West.

00 base of rye for this port,
--The Bridge Company have com-

--The Bridge Company have commenced operations again. Several new derricks have by n raised in the place of these while, were washed eway by the late rise, and the work will be pushed.
--The Glasgow arrived yesterday from The Glasgow arrived yesterday from Pittsburg with a large lot of freight for

this piace. She discharged at Cincinnati

counter, together with what is being used by the banks in their foreign business, is sufficient to absorb the receipts. There is very little doing in silver.

There is still a good demand for leans,

CAIRO, Oct 7.

Marble City from St. Louis to Mempris, P. M.; Argonaut No. 2 Louisville to Mempris, t V. M.; Belle Memphis, Memphis to Sv. Louis, t2 M; Louisville, New Orleans to Chechnett, P. A. M; Belle Veroon, Piltsburg to St. Louis, 2 P. M.; Chrobertand, Evansville packet, 4 V. M.; Leendas, Pitteburg to St. Louis, 4 V. M.; Louislans, Cincinnati to New Orleans, 6 P. M.; Louislans, Cincinnati to New Orleans, 6 P. M.; Louislans, Cincinnati to New Orleans, 6 P. M.; Louislans, Cincinnati, Oct. 7.

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The St. Lonis I emocrat of the 6th inst.

Memphis; and John W. Garrett, for Wheeling.

NARHYLLE, Oct. 7.
The river is still failing, with hour feet of Harpeth Shosia.
The weather is warm, with indications of rain.

Arrived—Taleaniar, from Cairo.
Departed—A. Baker, for upper Christiand, and Havana, for Cinclanati.
Memphis, Oct. 7.
The weather is quite stormy and cool.
The river is failing at the rate of aix inches per day.
Departed—Legal Tender, for New Orleans, and Cora S., for White river.
Pittaring, Oct. 7.
The weather is cloudy and warm.
River four feet and failing. Business on the wharf is extremely dull. No arrivals or departures.

—Business on the wharf was liveler yesterday than for some days past, with a good number of boats in port loading for other points.

—The towboat Petril No. 2, which arrived from Kanawha lastnight, or rather early this morning.

a tow of six barges tontaining sait, grounded on the rocks at the bead of the caual. The tugboats M. J. May and Kate Eilla were working with them ail day, trying to lighten them off. At dark they had succeeded in getting the barges oft, but the Petrtl was still hard aground.

—The Nightingsie passed down for St. Louis yesterday. Among her freight are demoralized and onsetted.

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reight. She also took on fifty-two passengers, mosely deck, emigrants bound for the tar West.

—The Nick Longworth, which host has been lying at the city wharf for a few days past, will descend the fails early this morning. She leaves Portland for New Orleans on Saturday next at o'ciclek P. M.

—The Etie No. 10 departed for New Orleans last evening with a good trip, including 360 barrele of potatoes, 150 hirrele of pork, and 500 plows.

—The Kate Robinson leaves for Tennessee river this evening at 5 P. M., positively, with Mild Alken In command.

—The Dove left for Kentucky river last evening with a fair trip. Her officers report that the stream is talling fast.

—The Robert Moore is due here bound for Nashville, and the Anna from St. Louis.

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T. Co.; 11 bgs rye, 244 do corn, 2 cars do, R. H. Robinson 1 bag wool, 3 do ginseng, 11 do feathers, 2 do rags, 14 do dried fiuit, 3 bales cutton, Terry, W. & C. 29 bes wheat, 7 do cats, Wedekind & Co.; 26 bgs rye, 31 do nats, Mulholland & Bro.; 17 bgs wheat, Porter, F. & Co.; 5 bbls potatoes, 2 do dried fruit, 35 boxes, Jackson, L. & Co. 11 bgs wheat, J. Kennedy, 14 bgs seed, Sherman & Co., 3 bbls cocon ant nil, S bas mdse, Wilson, P., & Co., 4 bgs dried fruit, A. Cooper, 20 bbls potatoes, Half & Long, 2 bales cotton, Low & W. 1 bag wool, Todd & R. 1 bhd tobacco, John Schmidt & Co. 3 co., 3 do do, Spant & Co., 3 do do, Ronald & Bro.; 3 do do, Spant & Co., 3 do do, Spant & Co., 3 do do, Spant & Co., 3 bales cotton, W. C. Tyler, 2 cass pig ron, G. S Moore & Co. 20 bgs wheat, W. I. Shallcross, 75 do do, 5 do hals bags, S. & Sawell; 145 hgs wheat, S. M. Lemont & Co., 9 de do, 6 do oats, Callaban & Son, 4 do d fruit, Tapp, W. & R. bas mdse, G. W. Wicker, Co., 20 bgs cooperage, Mail Line, 25 bbls anales, Wm. Babb, 20 bales broom corn, C. B. Bowen, 11 bbls whinky, 2 males, 1 bs tobacco, 7 bdls akine, 1 bbl meal, 1 do tathuy 1 do brandy, 8 bags wool, 6 do fasaced, 5 cars lumber, 3 do beg, 1 bblo, 1,12 bides, 1 bx hardware, 14 bgs rye, 2 cars lark, 7 pkgs cooperage, bdla sacks, 57 rolls leather, - 15 s police, 15 bdls angles, 9 bags as hoogoles, 1 bbls rangles, 9 bags, 20 coles, 1 bdls rangles, 9 bags, 20 coles, 1 bdls rangles, 9 bags, 20 coles, 1 bdls angles, 9 bags, 20 coles, 1 bdls, 20 bbls angles, 9 bags, 20 coles, 1 bdls, 20 bbls angles, 9 bags, 20 coles, 1 bdls, 20 bbls, 20 bbls, 20 coles, 20 coles,

14 hogs rye, 2 cars ark, 7 pkgs cooperage, bdds ascas, 37 rolls leather, 1 bls po-lators, 15 pkgs h h goods, 1 car hoop poles, 15 bdds rags, 155 bbls apples, 9 bags feather, 86 do dried fruit.
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Democratic Electors

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Kentucky News rah, sold the other day for \$4,000.

"A young and handsome couple" left Lex ington Gazette thinks they were

Southern News

y, has been sold for \$50 an acre hr. W. W. Balwin, of Mason eccept, took tor here premiums on his stock at the late Gerner own and Ripley fairs.

toch county, (on are big black back e.gger one of them can read or arrite. Let na has

m their annual attack of fair. They are doing wall as could be expected. The symptoms of

now of Montgomery, Ala., has written an abie er, in which he raviews the political situation,

e Right Rev. the Binhop of Wheeling, Hami ck his Constitutional-Union principles, disheep's wool home-made pasts. Any information | owned of co regard to him will be thankinly received by and with the proverbial is friends, and may be addressed to Benjamio M apostate took upon himself a vow to

At the auction case of the property of Juhn H | pursue them with "torch and turpentine" wing prices were obtained One yoke amai | say that he has not kept his vow. We in en, 8:00, one two horse wagon, 8:41; aix cowe. | deed believe that he has rigorously kept reraging \$55; one bull, \$51; one rone bull, \$67.50. eral to seeme preferment at any sacrifice of conviction. This is the principle of his avowal, and it cannot be denied that

The Fourteenth Article and he was as true to it in his apostasy as he had ever been before. When the Vicar of

We have repeatedly shown, that, un er the Socialled fourteenth article of he the so-called fourteenth article of he Constitution, Congress will promptly establish negro suffrage in all the adhering States, if the Republicans should come off successful this fall, and the showing has never been answered. It has never been an much as questioned by any man or journal of acknowledged authority in the Republican party. It indeed is un-Respecting the power of Congress to

establish negro andrage in the adhering States, the Republicans are divided into three classes, namely, first, those who with Mr. Sumner hold that the power is over 'the times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Repesentatives," except "as to the places of ing Senators," secondly, those who with Mr. Colfax derive the power from the guarantee clanse, and, thirdly, those who caintain that the power is conferred in the ret section of the fourteenth article. To be sure, there is a handful of moderate men, "hanging on the verge" of the par-ty, who altogether deny the power; out they are even more insignificant in party influence than they are in number. In deter-mining the course of the party they out no figure whatever. The three classes discriminate which it gives Miller's aswhich we have enumerated comprise the head and body of the party, which the for a complete and intelligent registra-

tail has got to follow or stay behind. The party as a party thus holds that permitting registration on the day Congress now has the power to establish of election, in the money of the negro suffrage in all the adhering States, which it squander, in the want to and, as the ratification of the fourteenth article had not been proclaimed when the Chicago Convention accumingly disclaimed zeus for non-registering. The simple this power, and as those who derive it from other sources all concur in likewise 10 register shall be disqualified from from other sources all concur in likewise deriving it from the fourteenth article, the power, to avoid the reproach of inconsist-ency and bad faith, would of course be exreised under that article. And it would | will do. be promptly exercised.

npon the Democrats to make the best of it A bill for the purpose, introduced hy Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, is even Senator Wilson, of Massachnsetts, is even now lying on the table of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, ready to be reported and passed at the December session, if the Republicans in the mean time should triumph at the polls. Here is the bill, having been introduced before the ratification of the courteenth article was proclaimed. Senator Wilson with many more Republicans contending that the article became a part of the Constitution. article became a part of the Constitution day of election. Democrats must be at the polls by that day in force. Every male adult, balt and blind, sick and well, as soon as it was ratified by three-fourths must be present and make himself a voter. The life of the State is in danger

ou its this say why he doubts it.

man means of preventing the imposition

Maynard in Pennsyivania

Under the heading of "A RADICAL SE

andsome style. The Age says "Mr.

Horace Maynard is stumping Pennsylva nia. He hails from Massachusetts, but

tled many years ago in Tennessee There he became a secessionist, that doc

ne being popular in his neighborhood

His autecedents are within the memory of

resk of the rebellion, savs

The remarks of the Age put us in mine

of a significant incident in Mr. Maynard's ublic career, which we may have given our colomus before, but which, whether

we have ever given it before or not, we

msy fitly give in this relation. It furnishes the key to his public character.

In 1864, when the question of the repeal

f the Missouri Compromise was agitating

ongress and the country, Mr. Maynard,

who was then a l'ederal Representativ

from Tennessee, threw in favor of the re-peal whatever ability and influence he

had. As the measure was generally op-

and as Mr. Maynard professed to be an

earnest friend of the Union, and, more-over, was a Northern man by birth

in a friendly way to the gentleman him-celf, drew from him the avowal, that, shough the believed the repeal to be wrong

in principle and rninons in policy, he supported it because he didn't intend to

let any of his rivals get the start of him on the slavery question! This arowal

shortly after its utterance was communi-

cated to us by a distinguished Kentuckian

The speech to which the Age refers

and which we very well remember, was in

perfect keeping with this avowal; and so in truth was every other public act and

word of Mr. Mayuard, nutil the war which he had thus recklessly and unscrupnions

ly aided in bringing on actually began, when, finding himself by accident inside

of the Union lines, and finding the Union

lines in the hands of the Republican

parry, to which he must look as the

"fonutain of favor," he unhesita-tingly knelt at the feet of that

party, recanted his slavery and

tually asserted his determination in gen-

he Sixth, a papist again under Mary, and

by the Tennessee missionary who has been sent to propagate Republicanism in

friends in the Keystone State will not he laggard in acknowledging the claim. They will pardon us for suggesting that a

Democratic majority of fifteen or twenty thousand next Tuesday would not be an inappropriate acknowledgment.

Alabama.

The telegraph announces that the 'Governor' of Alhama Las approved the

registration bill. His approval was an-

The bill is certainly vile enough to en-

title it to the opproval of any carpet-hag-

ger. The Montgomery Mail thus des-cribes it "It is an infamous bill, infa-

mous in its designs, in the absolute power it gives to Charles A. Miller, of Maine, acting Secretary of State, in the power to

tion, in the frauds it contemplates h

of election, in the money of the State

voting for all time to come is, of itself

an immortality of infamy. It surely

The Nail. however, resolutely calls

since it is the best that they can get. 'Infa

enough to damn the bogus Legisla

may be.

Penneylvania. And we hope that

ession ntterances, abjured even

and education, his course not un naturally excited some remark, which, on one occasion, being addressed

condition, anything in the constituting is an orange than any state to the contrary notal that anding.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That each and every person who shall violate the proximation of this act as half, on conviction in any court of she United binare, and allow of the Contrary offence notices that \$1.0 a. or his imprisoned not less than it mouths, or soft, all the day, returned to the them that it mouths, or soft, all the day, returned to the contrary of t by word and reproach among the advanced of his parly, and he would cheerfully give n of the last years of his life to become In a late issue of his paper he save n a detached paragraph, and without the As the ratification of the fourteenth article by three fourths of all the States has since been proclaimed, whereby all ound of hesitation on the part of the icans of Congress is removed, this bill, if the Republicans should triumphin he coming elections, would infallibly be bot through the forms of legislation and

odged in the statute book long hefore Let him who The Republicans assert that they now ave the constitutional power, the nn merical power we know that they have, and they avow the will. What else is vanting? What can prevent the passage of the bill? Nothing, except the defeat

White and Black

The editor of the Aibany Licening J : alis evidently ashamed that he was not

horn a negro. He finds his white skin a

The man who writes thus professes to e a white man, and we presume he is. f the Republicans in the coming eleche says. He who speaks from persons ons. If the Northern States would not we negro suffrage imposed upon them willing or unwilling, let them elect Sey-mour and Blair. There is no other haals to get the best of the argument.

"The Hero of Geltysburg." General Daniel E. Sickles, who sports he title of "THE HERO OF GETTYSH RO tump New England for Grant and Co fax, was thus mentioned by his command Gen. Meade, in a letter written imme diately after the battle

If the conduct which provoked this indignant protest was heroism, Sickles unloubtedly was the hero of the hattle; but General Meade, it appears, couldn't see t. Nor can we. Can you, reader?

many people here." Referring to the in-ircduction of Mr. Mayuard's recent speech Philadelphia, in which he is reported As a military man Sickles is a humbug. He is however a very effective dema-gogue. In putting him ou the stump, the have said that it was "ten" years since he last had the honor to speak there "as a member of the Convention of Southern lepublican managers have shown a great deal of shrewdness, but it is all thrown away. It is no match for the shrewdness nion men," the Age, not observing that n' is a misprint for two, the 'Conven-n of Sonthern Union men' having been f the people, who have suddenly opened eld in 1-66, and assuming the speaker to refer to a fire-eating speech which he made in Philadelphia just before the outgognes is past. So it is all night with

Dr. Hreckinridge

The Pitteburg Commer ial of the 5th os the following

The unusual demoralization of the peo lisregard of the virtues of radicalism. Wherever the principles of the radical stance, there demoralization among the eople is impossible. Well may Batler nd Wade and McNeal and Turchin and Milroy and the Pittsburg Commercial, and all the saintly evangelists of radical-ism, exclaim to the people of Kentucky, Wo unto you, ye generation of vipers

The Knklux Klans everywhere ossible that the radical manufacturers of kuklux ontrages for Northern co. ion bave become disgnsted with their dirty work and abandoned the business, or are they simply hoarding their stock in trade to be thrown upon the market on the eve of the next elections? The Freedmen's Bureau in Georgia

makes up its report on the "Camilla rio erved a term in the penitentiary. The estimony of one negro, however, out weighs with the radical party a thousand white men of the South who oppose the Corgressional policy of reconstruction The St. Louis Democrat prges its

parly in that State to nominate none ha Democrats for office—at least, it says that this year it is especially important that he radicals nominate the very best in every district," which is precisely the John A. Dix says be "should regard eymour's election at this juncture as one f the greatest calamities that could be-

This is the opinion of every radical who deserves to be kicked ont of chice and knows that Seymour would do it. The Radicals speak of Gen. Grant

ae a great stalesman, but never as a great orator or as a great author. And yet he is the author of Order No. 11, and has heen known to deliver an oration at least five lines in length. Grant's friends tell us that he is

the foremost General of the age." We don't know how it is now, but there was certainly no General of any age before him at Belmont and Shiloh. In a recent speech Butler spoke of

ometheus as having stolen fire from heaven. If Buller possessed a spark of the honor which is said to exist among thieves, he would not thus publicly refer to the larcenies of other rogues. Grant as "the man who never made a mistake." But how many millions would

the radical party not give to blot from all men's minds the recollection of Order The Milwaukee Sentinel savs Buter "holds that Seymour will be fortunate

in his defeat." This is not all that Butler colds. The people of New Orlcans will tell you so themselves. Among the "fighting generals" who are said to be for Grant, some of the

radical newspapers name John Pope. uch blank cartridges as that?

Kuklnx is simply a name for the asi agonies of political delirium tremens. It represents the snakes, scorpions, and 1 72ards of o discased radical imagina-

A number of New-York hankers have presented Mr. Henry Keep with a ice of gold, velued at seven thousand dollars. A costly thing to keep, certainly. "The truth at tast," exclaims the necessary to say it is not the Journal that

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Newspapers. Twenty or thirty merchants and busi

ness men assembled at the Board of Trade Rooms at half-past twelve o'clock yestermportance to the trade and commerce of A NEW ENTERPRISE.

Mr. Armstrorg, the President, called the meeting in order after the dispatches had been read, and then introduced Mr. Monroe, of Iowa, who visits our city in the interest of a projected central water line from the Ohio river to the Virginhe shortest outlet of navigation rom the Missiselppl basin to the Atlan-ic. Mr. Monroe proceeded to give a gen-ral outline of the purpose and character

egialature, following it by a resolution instructing their Senators and requiring their representatives in Congress to use hair best efforts to obtain auch aid from the general government as will secure the early completion" of the Virginia water line. From this memorial we make some extracts that were rehearsed

by Mr. Monroe.
Under an act of incorporation, passed March 10, 1832, the "James River and Kanawha Company," was organized May 25, 1835. It is proposed by it to connect the Ohio river at the mouth of the Kanawha with the Atlantic Ocean at the mouth of the Connect the Con

ont breaking bulk, be towed to City Print or Norfolk. Vessels enter the dock by means of a ship lock, which is founded upon solid rock, and built of the most embetantial cut granite. It is 189 feet long between the gates, 55 teet wide, has a lift of 15 feet, and has 16 feet water on the mitre sall. It will pass vessels of 500 tons. The dock is 4,100 feet long from the shipment to Seventeenth street, and has a continuous wherf, protected by a granite wall for its whole length on the north side. The depth is from II to 15 feet, and the average width 100 feet. Above Seventeenth street is a continuation called the "I pper Dock," which is also surrounded by a substantial granite wall, and is now only used by canal-boats, but whenever the trade aball demand it, it can be made accessible to vessels by means of a pivot brown across in the line.

The dock is connected with the basin corably with any similar works in this Sountry.

The total cost of the dock and tide-water connection has been \$51,312. It was
completed in the year 1854.

Having, by means of this dock and
tide-water connection, reached the basin
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at the head of the fath, the eastern terminate of the canal is reached. The first division of the canal extends from the basin to the city of Lynchburg, comprising 157 and three-fourths of sheek-water navigation, making one hundred and forty-six and one-hull miles. The tunk of the canal is thirly feet wide at the bottom and fifty feet at the water-line, and was originally out to the depth of five feet—locks one hundred feet long between the gates and fitteen feet wide.

feet long between the gates and fitteen feet wide.

The second division of the canal is from Lyachburg to Buchan, fity miles further, which has also been completed upon the same plan.

Of the next division to Covington, 47 miles further, only about 15 miles have oven completed, making a completed canal of slack-water navigation from fitchmond westward of 212 miles, and itself of miles more of canal to be completed to the head of the proposed slack-water navigation on the Green Briar river. On this distance of 68 miles a very large amount of money has been expended. Besides this, connected with the second division of the canal to Bachanan is a lateral improvement, known as the lateral improvement, known as the forth liver improvement," making a vigation of elack water and canal of , miles.

All this was done up to the beginning of the year 1880, and there had been expended \$11,755,455, besides the large aum of \$3,038,545 paid in annuities and interests on foune from the net earnings of the

In the meantime the great Weel and Northwest had grown up into a mighty empire, with population, wealth, and productions, far exceeding the most assigning expectations of those who projected the enterprise when all this vast region was a wilderness. In that year seventeen millions of tons of the products of this great valley had reached the Atlantic asaboard through the various channels of transportation. And as this line of furnity of the provenent would, when completed, offer a much cheaper and better means of transportation, to more than half of the valley, than any other line, it became apparent that the line airrady completed, though regarded as a stependous enterprise when projected, would be found wholly insufficient, when it should reach the Ohio river, for the immense amount of toninge that would be ready to offer itself. the meantime the great West and

of tonings that would be ready to offer itrelf.

During the facel year ending September 30th, 1890, this ninhisished
improvement had so developed the
country through which it passed, and so increased the products of agriculture, mines,
and forests, that 224,273 tons of freight
were transported over it, of the estimated
value of \$19,810,256, yielding a revenue to
the company of \$223,883.

A necessity then presented itself to the
company to emlarge the character of their
work. The means to do this were beyound the ability of the present company,
and from the State, which had already
lavested so largely, the requisite amount
could not be boped for within any reaconsider time for the completion of the
work.

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It was determined, therefore, to organize a new company, moder the name of the "Virginia Canal Company." with a minimum capital of \$30,000,000; to which lies wompany, when organized, all the creditors and stockholders of the present company were to turn over their entire stock and credita, at a rate which would only represent \$1,700,000 of stock in the new company, and an annuity to the Steed Virginia of \$135,000, being the read at any time by the peyment of that amount of principal, so that the entire property, free from incumbrance, would pass to the new company, at a cost of less than \$1,000.

A company of French capitalists agreed, npon these terms, to furnish the needful capital to organize the new company, and complete the work according to a plan specified in a contract between said capitalists and the James River and Kanswhn Company, to which contract the Legislature of Virginia gave the assent of the State by an act passed March 23, 1861.

Under the contract to referred to the said capitalists, Bellot Des Minieres, Brothers, of Company, were to clear out to the

of the improvement. The General Acsembly of Iowa, at its last session,
unanimously voted an able and carnest
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Mr. Moorce, at the request of a member

canal.

2. Resolved, That cheap transportion for its beavy products to the markets of the world, is not only a necessity of the West, but equally demanded by the best interests of the whole country.

3. Resolved, That the most fessible plan to secura this end, is to provide a direct and continuous line of water communication between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic ocean, in e latitude favorable to the eafe carriage of grain in bulk, and yet comparatively free from obstruction by frost; that such a communication can be most readily secured by the Ohio, Kansawha, and James rivers, through Virginis and West Virginia, to the Atlantic ocean near the mouth of the Cheaspeake bay.

4. Resolved, That said line of water communication is work of great national importance, and as such is suittied to receive such aid from the general government as will secure its completion at the earli-st possible period.

5. Resolved, That to obtain and give expression to the wishes of the West especially, and sise of the whole country, on the subject of such communication, the various organizations through and the value to concertive action through said a view to cooperative action through said

Mr. J. J. Porter then offered tha foi-

THE DISTILLERY QUESTION. on. George w. morris briefly slinded to the letter of the Acting Commissioner Internal Revenue, which stops the dis-liation of spirits throughout the State of

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Thie, under the contract, was to have been completed by the 29th of September, 1896.

After the completion of the improvement of the water terminus, the line eastward was to be enlarged to the same capacity, both as to canal and locks, for which two years further time was give 1. The breaking out of the war defeated the consumnation of the arrangement; and the improvement has made little or on progress since.

The "Virginia Canal Company" has never brea organized under the charter granted, and the works are still in the bands of the Jamee River and Kanawha Company.

To raise the money necessary for the completion of the enterprise is now the great object of this company.

The following resolutions, prepared by Mr. Monroe, at the request of a member of the Board, were read by the Secretary and adopted:

1 Resolved, That the Board cordially respond to the usemorial and resolutions of the State of lows to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States relative to water communication between the Atlantic and Mississippl Valley, by the James river and Kanawha canal.

2. Resolved, That the most femile plan to secure this end, is to provide a direct and continuous line of water communication between the Mississipplic river and to accuta this end, is to provide a direct and continuous line of water communication between the Mississipplic river and continuous line of water communication is observed and mental transportion of the work is a provided and resolutions in the working of either the health of the working of either the line while country.

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The distance is about sixty six miles. The aummit level of the canal was to be feed by a received, minc miles long, an average of one-half mile in whith, and sixty feet deep; the received with a mound 100 yards long, whereby a reservoir would be served deep; the received by means of locks and dams, the depth of water and Kanawka, a siack-water navigation was to be constructed by means of locks and dams, the depth of the canal, with which it was to be constructed by means of locks and dams, the depth of the channel to be fin all places seven feet; the locks to be 20 feet long, forty the feet wide and seven feet; the locks to be 20 feet long, forty the canal was to be constructed by means of locks and dams, the depth of the channel to be fin all places reven feet; the locks to be 20 feet long, forty the stream the conduction of an all wells and the process of distillation before doubling, the manner, saying: "I am singling to be taxed, and removed to the feet wide and seven feet; the locks to be 20 feet long, forty the stream of the feet wide and seven feet will be supported to the feet will be supported to the feet will be supported to the feet was the feet will be supported to the feet was the feet will be supported to the feet was the feet will be supported to the feet will be supported to the feet was the feet will be supported to the fee

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the inablating material known as Chetierton's compound. It is not generally known that oue of the strongest Inducements to the formation of this company was the success attending the laying of the Franco-African calle, manniactured by Messrs. Glass, Elliot, & Co. "and which," says Mr. Gless in reply to the Inquiles of Mr. Cyrne Field, "is anomerged in waters of nearly equal depth to eny we should encounter between frishand and Nawfoundland," It was this experiment, undartaken end peid by the Franch government, which gave the latter confidence in the practicability of a transatiantic cable, and made blim put \$125.000 subscription in the capital of the compeny. Afterwards, however, this offer was greatly increased. It must be remembered that the subscription list of the Angio American Company was; filling up at a very slow rate—so slow that the whols scheme was on the verge of being given up—when the Msintenance Company stepped in and took atock for over \$3,000,000. From this moment the problem was solved. A cable was to be made to span the Atlantic Cocan and Jin the two hemispheres. This cempany, and not the Atlantic Telegraph Association, assumed then the witcle responsibility, not only of making the cable, but of chartstruc the ship, of appointing the officers, and of sending its own ergineers to lay it down.

THE MARKEN OF THE CABLE.
The same scientific comulities who presided over the construction of the scable is to heve the supervision and direction of the present one. It consists of Mr. William Thompson, C. F. Varlay, Latimer Clarke, Henry C. Fords, Fleming Jenkin, and Berch. It is to be strengthined by several French electrications and engineers, sent from Paris lor that purpose.

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As we have alreedy said, the conduitivity of the cable of the cable in the sum of the ocean. Each wire in the sum of the ocean in the everal respects. It keeps the wires from conting the The concession for the building, isying, end working of the French cauls took place on the 6th of July, 1888. Baron Emile d'Erlanger, of Paris, and Julius Renter, of London, are the perties to whom it was granted. This concession Renter, of London, are the perios to whom it was granted. This concession gives them the exclusive right to run a cable from Brest te the United States, and work it twenty yeers, from the ist of September, 1869, to the lat of the same month, 1889, with the condition that the price of a twenty-world alpatch will not exceed twenty dollars.

From one end to the other, the cable will remain on French soil. It will have only one middle wey station (the island of Saint Prerre, near Newroundland), which is a French possession. No foreign territory will then be crossed by the continents electric wire, which, in cass of war, will certeinly be of great advantage to the communication of the two worlds. One of the merite of this line will also censist in being the most direct between lurope and Americe; for it is difficult to conceive one, run it from what point you will, as short and as straigh an the one we allude to. The stream of electrical fluid, starting from Brest, on the coast of France, will then arrive on our shore with more rapidity and with e greeter safety then thet actually transmitted to usthrough the Angle Glance at the map will satisfy any one of the difficult to re-

Calle has to Run.

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"WM. THOMPSON,
"C. F. VARLEY,
"LATIMER CLARKE,
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This precise and complete testimony, coming from such a source, is calculated, we think, to remove all donhis, if there are any in existence, es to the probable result of the operation. As it will be seen, by the perusal of the letter, the cable is to be of the same size and composition as those already in use, with his difference, to the advantage of the Franch cable, that the power of transmission will be greater, end the route better and more direct.

Mr. Cromwell F. Varley, who signs this letter, makes, concerning the effect of the water upon the cable, the following observations:

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"The best preserved from the cable already laid prove no deterioration of the guttaperche; it has preserved from imperfect iolina end impertect manufacture. The Dover end Celals cable, laid in 1851, is still doing its duty. These latter accrease falline ere now entirely overcome, thanks to Samuel Statham, John Chatterton, Willoughby Smith, and those ecisnific gentlemen who have devised methods, as well es apparatus, for hunting out minute faulis, even when they have been so small that they would not weaken the signels through the Atlantic cable a one millionth part.

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THE FRENCH PORTION OF NEWFOUND Newfoundland, as it is known, belongs to England, but the fisheries on the northern cosst heve been reserved by treatles to the French. This Island is at enclese succession of marshes, lakes, and imperetrable forests, into which no one would think of venturing. All the ectivity is concentrated on a few points on the cosst, and the cod fisheries constitute the sols industry. The tisher is an end, the tiset

THE SUBMARINE LEVEL OF THE FRENCH

The best of the Atlantic le like that of our planes, in some pieces teeming with an immated creatures; as lifeless and desortate as the Arican deserts in others. Count l'ortsles, a Frenchmen employed in the coast survey to dredge the bottom of the ocean eloug the coast of the gulf stream, informs us that the soa, in the direction of the southerly end of Florida, contains but very scanty iraces of life. In Ching farther north, however, life to aboutdant; it consists of lampsbella, sistifishes, crustaceous and motiunks generally. Along the space which separettee Brest from Newfoundland, a long plateau, purposely laid out by Froviliance (COALES, usariably proved a remode, its effects that the use of your COCOALES in the east case in the large portion of her har, but the use of your COCOALES in the east case in the large portion of her har, but the use of your COCOALES, usariably proved a remode. retes Bress from Newfoundland, a long plateau, purposely laid out by Providence for the laying of the cable—as some preachers have said—exists. This plateau is neither too deep nor too challow; yet it is so deep that the wires, but once lauded, will r. main torever beyond the reach of vessels' anchors, it shergs, and drifts of eny kind; and so shallow that the wires may be readily lodged upon the bottom. The sarface of this plateau is filled up with a living mass of microscopic shella, without a particle of sand or gravel. Still in givent depth is than not yet bosh decided whether animal tile exists or uot. This problem will soon be solved by the

the presence at the lower depths was great to allow of existence being carron-that there was not sufficient in and that the water contained too luti-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.3 A. M. Terms of Subscription and Rates of Advertising in Daily and Weekly

THE CITY.

The Daily JOURNAL, Issued on Monday bes a larger circulation than the com-bined issue of all the other dailies pub-lished in the city on that day, and as large a circulation as that of any other paper published on any other day in the week.

The aubscription list of the Weekly JOURNAL IS twice as large as the united lists of all the other weeklies published

The Board of Alderman and Common Council will meet in regular assion this evening at ho'clock. Our markets are filled with the finest

kind of fresh flab. We almost what that Friday would come seven times in the week.

day of the season so far, and the showsr

Reward of Berit. If any man doubts the immense trada iaville, let hlm visit the various

man. He was, therefore, released.

steep saw himthay said he was not the man. He was, therefore, released.

A three for Charticy.

An unfortunate woman who is now an immate of the City Hospital, has a beautiful little child about two months old which ahe is desirous of soma respectable persons taking and adopting astheir own. The mother is not able to take proper care of the little one, as she la an invalid and entiryl desitute of means. It is to be hoped that some of our many charlistic ladies will find a comfortable home for the unfortunate child.

The Persons who was drowned from the steamer United States at Madison night before last was not Mr. Vard. Morria, as has been stated. It is not known precisely who the party was, several names are mentioned. In dafault of positive information we decline to add to the contustion by going into particulars which cannot be reliad on. Much blame attached to the attacher. It is not known precisely who the seamer, if all accounts be true. Sha had no head-lights out when landing. The passengers also complain of negligence and lnattention on the part of the waiters. Wa have received two communications on the solid content of the read to Little Rock, which can of their violence. It is due to the public, which we decline to applies he force in the losses by going into particulars which cannot be reliad on. Much blame attaches to the attender. We have received two communications on that some of the first application of the State of Mississippi, by the Mississippi, the force is a state of the missis application of the first application of the first application of the first connections with the finest mineral region of the State of Mississippi, by the Mississippi, and first portion of the State of Mississippi, by the Mississippi, and first portion of the State of Mississippi, the force of the first portion of the State of Mississippi, the first portion of the State of Missis

L. AND N. RAILROAD.

in the great elements that makes up the wealth of a State by any portlan of the Southwest. The stock in the company has not yet been subscribed for, but in the energy, industry, and perseverance of its President, Samuel B. Thomas, Ev., we have gnaranty of final success.

And with all these various connections in almost every direction, now completed and accessive to be completed. Annual Meeting of the Stockholders,

Election of Directors-A Change in the Board. ad all that the stockholders should de The half million of bonds of the Louis-ville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Reilroad Company, for which this company sub-scribed in aid of the construction of the road from Lagrange to the Onio opposite Cincinnati, have been sold without loss to Reports of the President. Secretary.

and General Superintendent. The Company in a Flourishing (ondition.

The stockholders in the inquisville and Sashville Railroad Company held their nnual meeting at the corner of Main and and A. M. Quarrier, secretary. As we predicted, the attendance was extraordinarily large. The proceedings were conducted with the most perfect harmony and good feeling throughout.

The annual reports of the President, The snunal reports of the President, Secretary, and General Superintendent were read and ordered to be printed.

From advance copies of these reports, kindly fornished by Mr. Quarrier, we make some interesting excerpts, which are herennto appended.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

After the reading of the annual reports, the meeting proceeded to elect seven directors for the ensuing year. The balloting continued nutil 5 o'clock P. Mr. The total number of yorks can't was 74-792.

We have made arrangements for the processing many than will the property lacrosses in amount and value, and it is believed that much better than this mey be done for the company. We have made arrangements for the

better than this may be done for the company.

We have made arrangements for the
registration of our bonds, and in such
manner as will protect the holders
against lose by fire, theft, or other casuaity, and all persons who may desire
a cate security for themasives or others
dependent upon them, may secomplish
this purpose by a purchase and proper
registration of our bonde. Our company
is a home lastitution of growing prosperity and undoubted solvency and parumnercy, and will continue to increase in
value as the country continues to develop
and prosper. erreaenting \$6.529,200, the city of Louisille voting 8,500 shares for bonds loaned he company. Below is the result of the

Wherenpon the judges declared seven first-named gentlemen-Jas. Guthseven first-named gentiemen—jas, Gun-rie, H. D. Newcomb, G. W. Norton, W. H. Smith, R. A. Robinson, John G. Bax-ter, and James Whitworth—dnly elected. A meeting of these Directors will be held to-day, at which it is nnderstood Mr. H. D. Newcomb will be elected President of

a encrete.

Respectfully submitted.

RUSSELL HOUSTON, President.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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W. BANNEY, Secretary.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

uperintendent, is more than usually

xhanstive and interesting. It has not

et earnings et \$4:1001h per cent. of Comparing this with the results of the receding year, we find

the Board. From President Houston's report for the fiscal year ending Juna 30, 1868, we

the fiscal year ending Juna 30, 1833, we condense the following:
The gross earnings for the last fiscal year were \$2,225,609 44, against \$2,158,874 57 gross earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1857; and the net earnings for the fiscal year and ing the 39th of June, 1868, were \$919.094 61, against \$310,498 67, for the year ending 30th of June, 1867, showing an increase of the nat earnings for the fiscal year over the previous year of \$106,625 94, which increase of sarnings was the result of increased business, combined with a reduction of the appenses of operating the road; the per cent of expenses for the same, for the year ending the \$10th June, 1868, being \$5, 76-100, against \$2,46 100 for the year ending the 30th June, 1867.

As appears from the lastannual report. Dth June, 1867.
As appears from the lastannual report, see bonded debt of the company was \$2.05,000 for the main stem and branches, sclasive of the Lebanon branch extender; bonded debt 30th June, 1868, was \$2.885,500. Ebowing a

raclasive of the Lapanon of such water salon; bonded debt 30th June, 1868, was \$2.888,500, showing a Redemplion of bonds during the decal year of a 1,500 8 Added to construction during the Haval 20,500 f Added to constinction during the linear year... 28,09) 8; interest paid during same period, as per Table No 7 of Secretary... 227,2,3 21

botels and see the acores of country merchants who come from day to day from all directions, and especially the South and Sonthwest, to purchase their fall and winter stocks of goods.

Niggeria she Fit.

The colored population who crowd into the lobby of the City Court every day are noisy, numanageable, and don't amell good generally. As a purely sanitary measures we would auggest a general house-cleaning in that depart-

mell good generally. As a purely sanitary measures we would auggest a general house cleaning in that department.

Excertinging is the Coming Opera.

We are intormed in: 'the sale of tickets at the box office of Bateman's Opera very day amounted to the sum of over five hundred dollars. This is certainly encouraging to the proprietors. And we have no doubt that the ticket-holders will be entirely antiated with their investments.

Exercise.

An excursion party is now being organized in this city to visit Terre Hante, Indiana, on Friday (to-morrow), for the purpose of hearing the Hon. Dan. W. Voorbees, who speaks at that place on the purpose of hearing the Hon. Dan. W. Voorbees, who speaks at that place on the purpose of hearing the Hon. Dan. W. Their Fertime.

Every day for the last week, when passing along Wainnt atract, between First and Second streets, we have encountered a most offensive atenoh. We do not know from whence it comes, but hope the police, like the Yankee in the drug atore, will 'jist amell around' multilithey find its origin, and abate the nuisance at once.

Fagitiatic.

John Balmer and — McKealer, two hack-drivers, had alittle nupleassuntees year-dray atternoon, and agreed to retire to the banks of the canal to adjust it according to the logic of muscle and main streegth. They punched each other for a conveying its mylle is not progressing favorably, and the conveying and their connections; and their conveying to the logic of muscle and main streegth. They punched each other for a conveying its volume to the banks of the canal to adjust it according to the logic of muscle and main streegth. They punched each other for a conveying a progressing favorably, and the conveying the propressing favorably, and the conveying the propressing favorably had been true to the banks of the canal to adjust it according to the logic of muscle and main st

westerday atternoon, and agreed to retire to the banks of the canal to adjust it according to the logic of muscle and main strength. They ponched each other for a while, when the M. P.'s arrived and attopped the mill. They were shoved in at Tweltth atreet, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The wrong Mm.

The wrong Mm.

The negro man arrested day before yesterday at the Nashville depot by C. W.
Tiller, suspected of being the murderer of John Willich and family, at Lost Island, was not the party sought. Persons acquainted with "Charcoal John," his family, and the negro who is said to have murdered them, called yesterday to identify the party arrested. As zoon as they saw him thay said he was not the man. He was, therefore, released. ich amount added to the net earnings which amount added to the net earnings increases the same to \$472,699 44, or 43 64 100 per cool. of the gross earnings. In my tast annual report, I estimated the net earnings for tha year 1837-8 at \$1,000,660, and, aithough the actual net earnings have not fallen much short of it, there is no doubt that the net revanue would have greatly exceeded my estimate if the hopes for abundant crops, confidently entertained at the time, had been realized. The past year has been coding sears since the war by great procedured from the surface of the unsettled political fabort crops and of the unsettled political careful and the surface of abort crops and of the unsettled political sources.

cal condition of the Southern States.

The fact, that under such unfavorable conditions, we have nevertheless been of 600,754 87 over the previous year, is meinly owing to our improved Southwitch we could not be restofore control is now brought to our road.

On the 4th of February the Knoxville (Lebanon) Branch extension was opened for hustitess as far as Brodbead Station, 72-10 miles beyond Crab Orchard, and 122 2 to miles from Louisville.

The Richmond Branch was opened for business as far as a far can be considered to the control of the

Memphia Ciaikaville, and Louisville
Raitroad 826
Memphia and Ohio Raitroad 1313

The earnings derived from the through freight business in the past and preceding year are as follows:

from the connections south of State Line, and \$12,198 32 from the increased business on the main stem (between Louisville and Nashville). On this part of the road there is an increase of \$52,892 31 in the northern-bound freight, and a decrease of \$10,773 % in the south Deducting the earnings from throug freight from the total freight earnings shows the comparative result of local earnings, as follows:

Total french carmines. \$1.212 or 50 \$1.02.47 50 12 lines. 100 \$20 lines. 100 lin Under the emendment to our charter, accepted by the stockholders on the flat

accepted by the atockholders on the alst of March, 1888, the Board of Directors have made preparation for the Issuance and sale of the bonds contemplated by the amendment, and have caused to be executed a mortgags upon the property of the company to escure the payment of the bonds and interest, and are now offering to raise a limited amount of the

orn,

The increase in revenue from north bound through freight between Nashvill and Louisville is mainly due to an in reasely it is mainly due to an ir reaseln the cotton shipment. The fo-wing figures give a comparison of the rain and cotton shipment.

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 value as the country continues to develop and prosper.

In consequence of the protracted ill-health of your late President, the Hon. James Guthrle, we have not had the ben-sit of his nenal out-door active services, but have had his counsel and advice as to the general direction of the affairs of the company. He still remains a Director of the company, manifesting the deep interest which he has always shown in its ancests. The following statistics, which we compile from the report of Secretary Renney, will interest every intelligent read-

Forwarded from Nashwills Nouth News.

The total amount of cotton received at
Loniaville has been 130,191 baies, against
71,808 in the previous year, an increace of
34,023 from Nashville, and 21,293 from
Memphis; total increase, 58,385 bales.

The facilities for shipment of freight
from Loniaville to shipment of freight
from Loniaville to shipment of count have
been greatly increased. A fast freight
line from Louiaville to Charleston, S. C.
Montgemery, Ala., Macon and Columbuy,
Ga., called the "Green Line," has been
eats blished by the verilous roads in interset. The interchange of cars between all
the roads of the line and the arrangement
of the schedule of freight traine, making
close connections at teruinal points,
enables as now to ship freight to the
points above named and sll intermediats points, with great dispetch and without break of bnik. During the past year
lé, 265 barrels of port, beef and lard ware
shipped Sonth over thie road, ageinst
8,874 barrels in the previous year, a result no doubt owing to these improved
facilities. Formerly much of the freight
found its way Sonth by water. Another
line, called the "Luisville and Guif
Line," has been established batween
Louisville and Mobile, New Orleans,
Selma and Vickeburg, by which freight
can be ehlpped to these and all
intermediate points with greet dispatch
(three and a haif days from Loniavilie to
New Orleans or Mobile), and without
breaking bulk. Thie line, only lately
organized, promises the same success for
our southweetern bnelness, which the
"Green Line," now in operation since
February isst, has achieved in the outheastern business. These freight lines are
established directly between the several

sks ring the seme with any independent organization.

The following statement shows the number of through and local passengurs, and the revenus derived from the same. The passengere designeted "local" between terminal points, are so called to distinguish them from through passengers who came from, or went to, prints beyond terminal stations. The evenue derived from this class of through travel is \$111 ?23 40, which leaves the revenue derived from through travel going to, or coming from points beyond

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16,715 88 The revenue derived from the local and through traffic respectively, both from passeogers and freight, is as follows:

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The revenne from business between terminal stations, when it is not known that it comes from, or goes beyond euch stations, is included in the local revenue. train to the from, or goes beyond such stations, as included in the local revenue. The miscellaneous earnings are not included in the above extenent. Deducting from the local revenue the revenue derived from the Knoxville, Faidstown, and Richmond Branches—over which no through business is transacted—we tind that the local revenue of the main stem and Memphis Branch is \$1.181,133.81, and that the revenue from through business is over eixty-eight percent of the local and nearly lorly-one per tent of the whole revenue derived from the main stem and Memphis Branch.

The assistance foruished for the improvement of our connections yielde almost immediate returne. This fact is well illustrated by our experience with the Memphis & Ohio railroad, which will be seen from the following statement, showing the receipts of our main atem and Memphis branch derived from business coming from or going to points bayond State Line, the terminue of our road:

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state Line to Louisville.

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Yielding a net revenue of \$14t,547 35 When the Superintendent's repor shall have been finished, we will copy other portions of it for the information and benefit of the public.

There were but three cases registered stibejail last night—all for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Their names are as follows: Peter Gsrofer, Jaz. Mahan and Mara Meiter.

Mr. Caivin Prather, living in Indiana, near titles, has sent us an ear of corn grown on hir place which measures four-teen inches in leogth, weighs two pounds, and has on it thirteen hundred and twenty

Crab Orchard, and 122 2 to miles from Louisville.

The Richmond Branch was opened for business and are at Lonesater on the 8 h of June, 1868. This station is 7 × 10 miles from where the Richmond Branch leaves the Knoxville Branch, and H2 6-10 miles from Louiville Branch, and H2 6-10 miles from Louiville Branch of the constitution of the corner of Madison and Fourteenth streets. The damage was very elight, aethelire was soon extinguished after it was discovered. The entry this company is as follows: At about five o'clock yesterday after wasvery elight, aethelire was soon extinguished after it was discovered. The engines were promptly there, but their
services were not required.

First-sireet Station-house. First-airest Station-house,

Methodist Episcopal Church South.

LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE,

Last Day's Proceedings, The ecesion on Wednesday night of the fethedist Coofsrence was kapt up to uch a late hour that this reporters could

Conclusion of the Report of the

it prepare for publication the proceed NIGHT SESSION,

At vo'clock, the C'hestrut street chirch
was densely crowded to witness the
dosing exercises of the Conference and
bour the appointments read. After reugious service and reading of the miorates of the atternoon session, the Couetence proceeded to business.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF EDICA-

the church. HASCOM MONUMENT.

J. 11 i.inn seported resolutions in favor of an immediate appeal to the Conference or funds to erects monument to the memory of Bishop Bascom. The list of members of the Conference was called and the preachers and a few laymen subscribed amounts aggregating about \$500. The earne amount was some time since subscribed at the Kantucky Conference for the same purpose. for the same purpose,

REPORTON PARSONAGES,

J. W. Cunninghem, from the Commit-

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.
Resolutions of thanks were adopted, by rising vote, tendering the thanks of the Conference, as follows:
To the citizeus of Lonisville, whose cospitalities have been extended to the atembers and visitors attending the Conference, for the generous hospitality displayed.

To the pastore and members of the dif-

ince In the daily publication of the Conference proceedings.

The following resolutions offered by E. M. Crow were adopted:

"Whereas, Our Indefatigebla and exceedingly obliging brother, John W. Canningham, has been transferred to the Kentucky Conference; and whereas, we are brought under profounded obligations to him for his numerous kindly offices to us performed without fee or reward; therefore,

eping."
J. W. Cunninghaor responded to the esclution adopted, in a brief reference to be picasent relations he had austained to the Conference, and expressed the buye of a final inceting in the heavenly world.

A FAITHFUL REPORTER, A FAITHFUL REPORTER.
As the chicial reporter of the Conference, I fiel it my duty to mention, in terms of commendation, the regular attendance, close attention, and elaborate reports of Mr. J. H. Almond, the special reporter of the JOURNAL. Few men unsecustomed to report for ecclesisetical bodies could make more comprehensive and correct reporte than he.

THE SECRETARIES.

The conference has never had a more competent secretary than Rev. J. A. Lewis, the secretary of the session last closed. Most admirably has he performed the arduous task imposed upon him, and all second him the meed of praise he justly merits. He was ever attentive to business, ever up with the proceedings, and always pleasautly responsives to the fre-THE SECRETARIES.

In ine pnipit he is the solid, inetructive divine who makes an impression upon his hearers, and leaves thoughtain their minds to be food for reflection. In the social circle he is the polished, genial, Christian gentlemen, who favorably impressees all who come in contact with him. In making the appointments of the preachere he has made tor himself the reputation of being "a man of his own reputation of being "a man of his own heed." The estimation in which he is held in this respect will depend some-what on circumstances.

what on circumstances.

Preschere and people who are pleased with appointments mads will regard him with favor. Those who may be greatly disappointed will think "there is room for improvement."

THE CHARACTER OF THE SESSION.

THE CHARACTER OF THE SESSION.
The character of the ession was very pleasant. The utmost good feeling prevailed throughout. The attendance of preachers was large and that of spectators was unusually so. An old member of the Conference publicly declared it was more largely attended than any Conference he ever attended anywhere.
The closing remarks of Bishop McTysire, just before smouncing the apprintments, were very appropriate, but we are not able to reproduce them here.

OMISSIONS.

OMISSIONS. OMISSIONS,
In the list of appointments published
yesterday two omissions occur:
L. P. Cronshaw's name should have appeared as Agent of the American Ribbe
Society; and W. T. Deavenport should
have been named as preacher on Marion
Circuit, Henderson District.

Affecting Scene.

A Little Girl Separated from her Mothe by the Law's Decree. An affecting scene occurred in the City Court yesterday morning upon the de-livery of the Judge's decision in a cer-tain case, which will not soon be forgot-

tain case, which where who witnessed it, ton by many of those who witnessed it. The case in queetion was in regerd to the possession of a child, a little girl of some eight or ten summers. It seems that the child's mother—a German woman—who is now living with her eccond hueband, the child having been born during the child having been born durin irst marriage, was complained of to the authortties cometime since for aileged cruel treatment of the little girl. The investigation of the case resulted lu the binding out of the little one to a kind-state of hearted and benevolent gentleman in the city who, for charlty's aske, took her to his home, and has ever since trested her ee hie own. On Tuesday, however, as the little girl was going some where on an erraud, her mother esw aod took on an erraud, her mother esw aod took, and case continued by consent; accused appeared, and case continued by consent; accused appeared. hearted and benevolent gentleman ln home with her. This information being in a short time communicated to the wife of the gentlemen to whom the little girl had been bound, that lady summoned a policeman, and with him proceeded to the house where the little girl's mother lived, and took the child away from her. The child's mother was brought into court yesterday moruing on a peace war-rant, and a thorough investigation of the case induced the Judge to hold her hus-band in honds of eix hundred dollars for her good behavior for twelve months to the gentleman and wife who now have the gentleman and wife who now have the legal right to possession of the child, the mother of the child being prohibited under any and all circumstances from seeing it slone. Upon the announcement of this judgment the mother of the child,

Frank Walser and James S. Wilson tta scorea of amazed lookers on tta scorea of amazed lookers on Al this juncture, as may easily the integrated, all was excitement and coutta scorea of amazed lookers on. At this juncture, as may easily hey. The check was found by the boy, and he asked the above named men if it was of any account. They looked at it, asid no, and refused to return it to the toy, who said he had found it. Officer Tiller iearned the above facts and arrested the parties. The check was for nolly \$25, drawn in fayor of John S. Cain in the court-room. Everybody was not tip-toe, and at the very cilmax of anxiety, sod, despite the vociferous command of order, order; etand back! clear the bar! that were shouted by every officer of the court, the crowd rushed pelimeli from all parts of the house to the immediate access of collent. The method Nativitie to Louis 19,541 of 20 cm 19,541 of 2

he Louisville Journal and the Roard

Morgan, the maker, tet judgmant go by default, but Scally, who resided in Louisville Journal and the Stard of Traile.

As will be seen by reference to a report it its proceedings of yesterday, published elsewhere, the Bourd of Traide has ited not to let us have its return of edily imports and transactions accept a charge which is unusual and which is regard as exorbitant. For example, St. Louis the same unatter is furnished in press face of charge, and in Cincinit, rs will be seen from the following to from Mr. Richard Smith, principal

in St. Louis the same matter is furnished the press free of charge, and in Cincinnt; rs will be seen from the following net from Mr. Richard Smith, principal dictor of the Gazette, ouly two hundred and Lify dollars is the charge:

CINCINNAI, Oct. 6th, 1808.

DEAR SIR—Your Lote of the 2d make item reviewed, and I have to say in reply that we do receive the imports and transactions from our Chamber of Commerce, and that we pay two hundred smithly dollars a year.

Very truit,

HEMO WATTERSON.

The Board of Trede proposes to charge us five hundred dollars, twice as much as the press of Cincinnait, which is much wealthier then the press of Louisville, is required to pay. Several days sego, reiterating our opinion that the matter ought to be furnished us free of charge, we offered to pay Cincinnait rests. We wrote for those rates, and the note of Mr. Smith states them to be two hundred sou fifty dollars, pay before yesterday, Mr. Todd, on the part of the Board of Trade, called at the Journal of the dollars, will be found in our commercial editor the imports.

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by the Board of Trade was made on prin-ciple as well as in an economical apirit. We don't think we ought to pay any-thing at all, and, aven if we are required thing at all, and, aven if we are required to pay something, we think five hundred dollars too much. No other business in-stitution in the city is assessed so large a sum on its membership. Yet every member is entitled to use the material sancy on the Sebbath, for the Christian ionricey thus exhibited.

To the Louisvills and Nsehville and the Louisville, Lexington, and Cincinnati Railroad Companies, and the Louisville and Henderoon line of meil steamers, for the half-fare privilege kindly granted the clerical members and vieltors to the Conference.

To the editors and publishers of the Louisville Journat, Courier, and Democrat for the courtesy shown the Conference or cell the daily publication of the Conference proceedings.

The following resolutione offered by E.

The following resolutione offered by E. "Whereas, Our indefatigebla and exceedingly obliging brother, John W. Canningham, has been transferred to the Kertucky Conference; and whereas, we are brought under profoundeed obligations to him for his numerous kindly offices to us performed without fee or reward; therefore, "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his removal from us." "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his removal from us." "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his removal from us." "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his removal from us." "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his removal from us." "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his removal from us." "Resolved, That we regret most sincerely his factor his family, be left institution, to help each other. When Mr. Morris had made all of the necessary arrangements for the Board of Trade. But the Board of Trade is not willing to help us. We are sorry, without feed in not willing to help us. We are sorry, which it is not at the Southern Hotel, on the north side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth a reets, near the Nsshville depot, kapt by Mr. B. S. Martin, who has been very kind to new spapers as a public institution, to help each other.

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We are perfectly willing to help the Board of Trade is not willing to beip us. We are sorry. We shall have to get on without it, and make no donkt of being able to get on without it. It shall be our purpose to make our reports the fullest and most accurate extent. We shall not be continued to the Board of Trade in our report of transactions, and we shall collect the imports for ourselves.

The Presidency of the Londauttle mad Nashville Raitrond.

The election of H. D. Newcomb, Esq., one of the most prominent end successtul merchents in tha country, to the Presidency of the Londauttle and Nashville railroad is now a foregone conclusion. The company will be singularly fortunate in having a gentleman of Mr. Newcomb's enlarged view, eound judgment, and financial experience to preside over its affairs. He will briog to the discharge of his duties that energy and practical business knowledge which will pre-eminently fit him to discharge the duties of his office to the entire estisfect. is, the secretary of the session isst closed. Most admirahly his be performed the arduous task imposed upon him, and all second him the meed of praise he justly merits. He was ever attentive to business, ever up with the preceedings, and always pleasantly responsive to the frequent demand upon him by those desirning information from the record; and in his essistant, Rev. E. R. Harrison, the Conference found alt that was desirable in an assistant secretary. Rev. H. C. Settie, has greatly relieved the burden of recording eccretary; and, with great credit to himself and eatisfaction of the conference, traversed a world of figures, in which his work chiefly consists.

Bishop Miniters.

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Bishop McTyeirs is regarded a model pleisiding officer, and made for himself a reputation which will live when he is gone.

In the pulpit he is the solid, instructive divine who makes an impression upon his hearers, and isayes throught in the contraction of the solid in the proposition with the proposition with common and the proposition with the proposition with common and the proposition with common and the proposition with common and

Court Mallers.

The following eases were disposed of in this court yesterday:
For drunkenness and disorderly conduct—Mat. Hogan was held in \$100 for thirty days; F. Marshall, fined \$3; 12/123 Reynolde, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for aix months; Elizebeth Longworth and Josephine Patterson, fined \$5 each; Alex. Deferne and Tim Flaherly, suspended; Minnie Jonee, fined \$7 and held in \$100 for six months; Henry Stephenson and Since the war he has been speculating in live stock at St. Louis, Mobile, New Orleane, and Memphis. He was fequently absent from home. this court vesterday

New Oriesne, and Memphis. He was Oriesne, and Memphis. He fequently absent from home, the fequently absent from home, the fequently absent from home, but wrote to his wife regularly three and four times a week when away. There is a painful mystery about the disperance of Mr. Morrie, which indicates that he has been foully dealt with. We hope the detective will investigate the

wo days.
Young Brush, stealing harness, held
n \$300 to answer.
Misthew Collins, cutting Louis Kricycheck with Intent to kill, continued.
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Semuel Washington, stesling wine worth over four dollars from Mrs.

Schultz, discharged.

Peler Sinck, stealing oats from Branis & Crawford, continued. Casper Winkler, receiving etolen goods,

United States Courts.

U. S. ve. Elijah Petere, &c.; jndgment

rick; transcript irom Magoffiu Ci-cult Court filed, defendant entered appearance remanded to jail.

U. S. ve. Jno. Blyew and George Kenc. S. vs. Jno. Hyew and George Kennard; there were four ludictments returned by the grand jury for murder, under the Chvil Hights bill; the defendants are in custody,

[Highs S. Wattswas admitted to the bar of the court to went the formula of the court to went the second court to the court to went the second court to the court to the court to went of the court to practice as a counselor, prector, solicitor, attorney, and advocate,

and took the necessary oath. l'hil. Swigert was excused from service as a grand juror. DISTRICT COURT.

11. T. Duncan and i'. il. Hobson

mer of llaviess and the latter of McLean county, on yesterday each filed his petition for adjudication in hankruptcy against himselt. Digest of Decisions

Commercial Paper Protest-Partically lug Within Different Milliony Linea-Delay of Notice After Mulis Open Re-leases Indones.

Begoried Expressly for the Louisville Journal U. James, Altorogy at Law, Craskfort, Ky Morgan & Scallyvs, Bunk of Louisville-From the Jefferson Court of Common Pless.

Opinion delivered by Chief-Justice Wil-llsms, October 6, 1868. This suit was brought upon the note of Morgan for \$2,592, dated New Orleans, January 23, 1861, payable in New Orleans, at nine monthe' time, and Indorsed by Plicher & Goodrich and Scally. The note was not paid at maturity, but protested y a notary public lu New Orleans.

that he approves the reconstruct on mestings of the board be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, at helf-past 7 o'clock, which motion Colonel Boone announced that the revision committee would be ready to report next Friday night.

Colonel Boone presented a memorial asking the incorporation into the city charter of a section forbidding the erection of fruit and confectionary stands on the atreets, which was read and referred to the Committee on Miscellaneous Matter.

On motion, the convention adjourned to meet again ou Friday evening, Octotery, Issay, at helf-past 7 o'clock.

Attest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. on unotion, the convention adjourned on meet again ou Friday evening, Oxforer 9, 1808, at half-past 7 o'clock.

Attest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Congressional Exentsion. The following communication has been dressed to the city authorities o Lcuisville:

COMMITTEE ROOMS, CINCINNATI, Sept. 29th, twis. The presence of serious obstructions and impediments to the free navigation of our Wistern rivers has been so tong tell and suffered from, that it has ceased to be a virtue to endure their continued at the continued of the cont

A MYSTERY.

Disappearance and Probable Mur-

der of a Man from Vicksburg.

Benevolent Action of Two

Police Officers.

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one who acts sa they have in this met

Vicksburg.

[OFFICIAL.]

Charter Convention.

the navigation of our waters a matter for history.

The grave importance of this subject as impressed itself upon the public mind that a convention of delegates from cittes and towns on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers was catled, and held in this city on September 23d, 1868.

Its object being the discussion of the proper measures to be taken in she pramise, it being a foregone conclusion that steps of some kind wers imperatively called for, this convention hald it to be the day of Congress to surnish the requisite maans for the effective prosecution of the desired improvements, and, in order to procure from that hody the requisite legislation, resolutions were adopted recommending that one accursion hy water be organized from Pittsburg to New Orleans, and return via St. Louis, to which should be invited the President, Vice-President, and Cablact, the members of both houses of Congress, and the edicre of the leading papera, whose inductions of unitarious paterials of the inspection of our rivers, of their obstructions, natural and artificial, and of being torought into personal intercourse with those best informed on the subject, that a

PARTICULARS OF THE CASE.

About six weeks ago Mr. Thos. Morria, tormerly of Vickeburg, Miss., cama to his city with his wife and family, consisting of his wife and three small children, with the Intention of making this is future home. They took apertments at the Southern Hotel, on the north side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth a reets, near the Nashville depot, kapt by Mr. B S. Martin, who has been very kind to Mrs. Morris ever since her arrival at it is house. When Mr. Morris had made all of the necessary arrangement for the accommodation of his family, he left them for the purpose of visiting Culpepper county, Va., to settle up the sfisirs of an istate left to his wife by a decessed relative, and collected eight hundred dollars, the balance being withheld according to the provision of the stay-law even. With this more by the returned to, this city. His wife and himself decided to rent a hope and live with more economy, as they had to do, with their limited meane.

whom you desire invitations.

A.P.C. BONTE, Chairman,
T. F. ECKERT,
John C. Reno,
BENJ. F. DAVIDSON, GEO. I. JOHNSTON, W.M. H. WALKER, Evausville, Ind., Committee "Reconstruction."

A Brief Tulk with the Hon. Ben. H. Hill, of Georgia, on the Sabject of Recountraction.

Matt. Booker interested them-selves in her behelf, and by their exer-tions soon obtained an amount euflicient to pay their passage home. This act on their part was prompted by the noblest From the New York Warld, e.b. To acquaint bimself with the real sention as might be of service in their dis-tressed condition, Hon. lien. H. Hill, of Georgis, arrived in this city a few days a nce. Proceeding on the hypothesis that the Democratic party was fully awake to the vital necessity of a change in the ad-ministration of the government, and that the position of very many worthy persons in the radical party was rether the result of ignorance than any more culpable motive, he determined, on his arrival, to present some information culpable motive, be determined, on his arrival, to present some information as to the real condition of Sonthern entiment in the form of a lytter, which, to reach those for whom it was a pecially intended, was tendered the Tribine for publication. With a commendatole fairness that journal published this communication, as also one of later date of the same general tenor. As preparatory to the republication of the essantial portions of tils latter communication, it may not be uninteresting to atase the purport of seme general tenor. As preparatory to the rejublication of the sessential portions of this latter communication, it may not be uninteresting to state the purport of some conversation with Mr. Hill on the general subject of the political situation. In his view, the complications growing out of the treatment of the Southern question are mainly, if not altogether, traceable to a torgettulness or disregard of the true nature of the Constitution of the United States. This he regards not as a mete party platform, applicable alone to this or that particular political empercy, but a collocation of principles which have been by severa tests found entirely applicable to the general peace, prosperity, and welfars of a people, so dare, in their history, the results of centuries of thought, experience, and practice. To rudely set these proven rules aside for new and unpracticed theories, ha considers as in the highest degree both a hlunder and a crime, since even the present measure of departure has shown by its deplorable results the gravity of the mistake made, and any continuance in such a course must inevitably lead to the destruction of popular governments and the erection ints stead of some form of macarchy or empire. That so great a charge could be peaceably made Mr. Hill deels not conceive possible, and is most strongly of opinion that so much of it would be implied in an effort to perpetuate the existing reconstructed State gavernments of the South country. The current impression that the capitalists of the North will emport General Grant for the Fresidency in the view that the election of that officer would produce peace in the South, Mr. Hill deels red was inexplicable to him, eince, so far from such learny purposes of at least \$20,000,000 per annum. Against General Grant were to fulfill his piedges, made in his letter of acceptance of the Chicogo platform, as the precurs of a state of things in the South has clines as the proper annum. Against General Grant were to fulfil his piedges, made in his letter of accep Tuesday Eyening, Oct. 6, 1863—30'clk.
Present—George W. Morris, President,
and all the membere except Mesers, Maxwell, Stoll, Browder, Lithgow, Bremaker, Watson, Thixtou, Cassify, Boone and
McChileon.

wetl, stoll, Browder, Lithgow, Bramaker, Watson, Thixton, Cassily, Boone and McCuiloch.

The convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. L. Kleehurg.

The reading of the journal of the previous seasion was dispensed with.

A communication was read from the Chamber of Commerce, protesting against the tax proposed to be levied on merchandise, for educational purposes, which was reterred to the Committee on Education, and ordered to be printed.

A communication was read from I. B. Webster, transmitting a copy of the photographs of the members and officers of the Convention, which was referred to the Committee on Photographs.

The report of the committee on education was taken up, when, on motion of Mr. Craig, the communication from the Board of Trade, and section 9 of the report of the committee were referred to the committee on education, to raport at a cubsequent meeting, and on motion of Mr. Joyes the committee was instructed to report as to other clitics taxing merchandise for school purposes.

The report of the committee on poblic improvements and public buildings was taken up.

Sections 3, 4, 5, end 6 were severally Section 3. 4, 5, end 6 were severally read and adopted.
Section 7 was passed over and section was sircken out. Section 7 was passed over and section Season 1 was stricken out.
Section 10 was stricken out.
Section 11, 12, 13, and it were severally read and adopted.
Mr. Baird presented a resolution declaring it shall be the duty of the General Council to erect and keep a city hall sufficient for the public offices and City Court, and making each member of the Council falling to vote therefor liable to a line of not less than \$50, nor more than \$100, which was referred to committee on public improvements.
On motion the convention adjourned to meet again this evening at 7% o'clock. nulitary purposes of at least \$200,000.000 neet sgain this evening at 7½ o'clock.
Attest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 6-71/2 o'clk. Present—George W. Morria, President, and all the members except Meesrs. Max-well, Stoll, Browder, Lithgow, Craig, and McCullock. instit "will cost the federal government we bundred millions per annum to kealle peace under these reconstructed genurents, and then the peace will necessive it cannot, be kept under these several times in these conversations.)

Hill recurred to the conviction with electronic of the conviction with electronic or the conviction of th weif, Stoil, Browder, Lithgow, Craig, and McCullock.

The president Instructed the olerk to recitly the committee on gas, water, and manufactures and health to be ready to report Friday evening next at halt-past 7 o'cleck.

The acveral committees agreed to report as tollows, viz:

Charitable institutions, next Tuesday night.

Public improvements and public buildings, next Friday night.

Fire Department, uext Friday night.

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Mr. Herbert moved a suspension of the rule requiring meetings of the convenions of the

CITY ITEMS.

IMPORTANT.—Druggists and consumers reactified that our Wins of Tar, for dis-ases of the stomach and howels, has ar-ived. RAYMOND & CO. Fourth street, near Main, west side.

COLGATE'S TOILET SOAP is found in

Hanner.

SPEARING AT JOHN HOEFER'S, NEAR
O'BANNON'S DEPOT—On Thursday, Ort.
Wth, 1988, Alfred T. Pope, Evq., Assistant
Democratic Elector, will address the peopla immediately after the sale. You will get the best quality of coal at Millar & Kaya's, 52 Fourth street, below Main, west side. 01 d10

Prachatl House Drawing There are but tow certificates in this grand drawing left at Scott Glore's book-tore and the Willard Hotel. Call soon, or you may be left on a splendid chance or a fortune.

Hollowny's Otniment The re-opening of old wounds is a source of great suffering to thousands. Some yourds, on the other hand, are never perfectly closed. In either case, whether the wound has degenerated into a slow re, or, after having been apparently healed has violentiv broken out afreeh lioLLOWAL'A CINTMENT, applied as article of inflammation, fill the orifice with sourd flesh and permanentlyp any further pain or trouble from the nar old by ail Drugglats.

The great American hair prepara-tion, valued at home and abroad, a real Heir Restorer or Dressing (in one bot-tie. A great trimmph of science. Mrs. S. A. Allen'a improved (1877 styla). Every drugglat sells it. Price. \$1.

Best quality of coal always on hand t Millar & Kaya's, 52 Fourth atreet ow Main, west side. Kentneky, will address the people of

Indiana es follows: licoceville, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1812and View, Friday, Oct. 2, Evansville, Sainday, Oct. 10, Mt. Vernon, Monday, Oct. 12, Pablic Speaking. Royd Winchester, Democratic ca ite for Congress in the Fifth District, weak at the following times and place

wenion Owen county, Monday October 18th ley-lehorg, Oldham county, "ator lay Octo lle, Woodland Garden, Wednesday, O er sth. on aville. | Court-house. Sat rday, Oct b Speaking at Iwo o'clock P. M. and in Log sville alf-past seven o'clock P. M.

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Extraordinary Offering dry goods at the Trade Palace, corn Fourth and Jefferson etreets. It is ne-necessary to enumerate goods or prices. We have every article usually kept in a well ordered dry goods establishment, and shawl department, in quantity quality, and etyle, is decidedly superio to any south of the Ohio river. sep7 tf

Public Spenking.

Iir. B. W. Stone, assistant elector on e Democratic ticket for the Third Con gressional District, will address the neople upon the issues of the day at the fol-lowing times and places, to-wit: Rowena, Russell county, Thirsday, October 5th, Jameatowo, Russell county, Triday, October 11, Cycelaboro, Russell county, Saturday, October

cer lib. Ray . X Roads, Metcaife county, Tuesday, Octonion, Metcalfe county, Wednesday, Octo-

. John F. South, Democratic cand date for Congress In the Third District will address his fellow-citizens at the fo

Speaking at to'clock P. M.

21. Burkaville, Cumberland connty, Thursday, Oct. 2 Albany, Clinton connty, Friday, Oct. 23. Sumestivas, Knusel county, Santriday Oct. 34. Santon, Metcal e county, Saturday, Oct. 24. Sprancing to commence at lockless, Oct. 25. Puschull House. We have been irrequently asked to state the amount of income tax that the new proprietor of the l'aschall House will have to pay. The "coming man" will be duly informed upon that point by the

proper officer. We cannot tell how ench cases are classed. In view of the immense interest that will be felt in the owner of the lucky ticket, and a general public desire to

MARRIED. PUTLIN-BOWMAN. At the residence of Geo. W Tarleton, on the seth inst., by New P C Call, Mr. Ammeran B. Pi LLUMIO Miss BELLE How-day, of Lexington, Kv.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND. & CO, ENERAL Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Ha ver Buildings, Hanover Square, o dawly NEW YORK

The Prentice Guards. PHERE will be a meeting of the members with the organization at Wellmans Hall south side of Market stress, between First and Brook, this Thirdsby evening at 7 o'clock. A punchal attendance is desired. By order of Carr B. Ball.E. SPERNATORRHEA, REMINAL LONSES, WEAKNESSES, dc., cured for 83. Natiofac-What K Newers, etc. cured for a Neutrina-tion guaranteed. A package of the proper rem-dies for the cure of the above sent to any address on receipt of press. A positive cure for convenient Secondary ryphirs No. In all cases, if the remedy should fail to effect a Care. The move, will be re-four left. (all one address Dr. M. O. DT MICLIN, P. O. Drawer 73, Louisvine, & f. AMUSEMENTS.

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Terma cash. THOS. ANDERSON 4 Ob. FUTURE SALES, BY C. C. SPENCER.

ON Friday Morning, Oct. 9, at about 10 work, will be sold, at Austronoms, for account of the variety of Kertylike, the following one Theodulia, complete, one severiments surveying Compass, con Lock Level: two loos los feet and out. of feet one steel Tape Line, as feet; and Anapoid Barometer; one Protractor; one Fockst Compass, Teors, Oct. Camp Figure which the special attention of Engineers and surveyors; coaled. Sala positive.

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On Friday, the 1sth list, I will self two large to obes, suitable for public or private echoid, one celevia. The other terrestria, atth maps; and two large and elegant French-plate Mirrors is trick a transfer of C. C. SPENCER.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ON Friday Morning, Oct. 9, at 10

BY FRED. FRISHE.

ON Friday Afternoon, Oct. 9, at 3 well-known DRUG STORE of SPEEN & HALL, corner of Hancock and Madison arrests, course of Hancock usiness order. To any one deelring to engage in he has tueen a good opportunity is now odered trod reasons for selling given. Terma made know at take. 96 de FRED. FRISHE. Anci oncer. BY PEARSON, MEDDIS, & PERGESON.

CHEAP PROPERTY AT AUGTION.

ON Friday Evening, Oct. 9, at 4

one Building Lots, sluared on Mil street, between Rim street and Beargrass, Lots as by low.

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